

XMAS EXAMS BEFORE 25TH in '60!



Mail-He Times

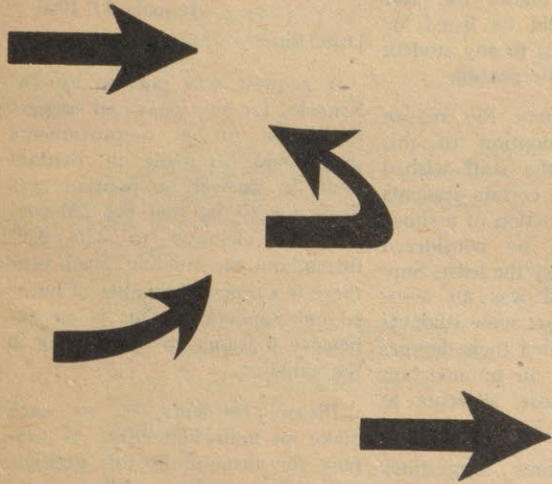
FRESHMAN EDITION



VOL. XXII. NO. 12

MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday, January 22, 1960



Great Sign!
(Maple Ave. entrance)
Want the Infirmary, Laird, or Biology?
Take the stairs down.
Want Brittain or the Hort. Barn? (No comparison intended!)
Find a ladder, Indian rope or a pair of wings!

Macdonald College, Jan. 22. (J.V.A.) — Last month the McGill Senate voted to abolish the policy of setting the mid-year examinations in January. In the future the first term examinations will be written during the last week of the term. In the next school year all classes will end December 14, and the first term examinations in the Faculty of Agriculture and Home Economics will be given from Thursday, December 16, to Thursday, December 22, inclusive. The Institute of Education will start its examinations on December 15 and finish December 22.

The following proposals were also adopted by the McGill Senate. The dates for the Christmas holiday B.Sc. (Agr.) and B.Sc. (H. Ec.) will be from December 23 to Jan. 8, inclusive. Members of the Institute of Education will have to be back by Jan. 3.

The decision to move the examinations ahead was made so as to lighten the burden of the examiners during the week immediately following the examinations. In the past the examiner would have to correct the paper and prepare and give his lectures all at the same time. The change may mean more work for the staff during the holiday season, but the examiner will now be able to give his full attention both to the marking of examinations and to his lectures at the beginning of the second term.

Another reason for the change is that students who are bound to receive marks below the 40% or the 50% average, as the case may be, ordinarily come back for three weeks after the holiday season, only to find out that they have to leave and that they have been wasting their time and the time of others. In the future if any student should be advised, or required, to leave after his first semester marks are calculated, he would do so before the second term starts.

The third reason for the change is that the seasonal holiday will be advantageous to industrious students who may wish to use the time to pursue their studies, or simply as a small but well earned rest. Students in the past, even with exams pressing, have been inclined to take a vacation anyway. Now they can do so with a free conscience.

The change will leave little time for "cramming" in the future, since studies, as well as assignments, will have to be kept up almost to the period of examinations. This means that students will have to "absorb" as they go through the term. This is already a requisite of the second term.

"A Promise" — Doctor Dion

Alumni Student Loan

Macdonald College, January 22. (J.V.A.) — The Macdonald branch of the McGill Graduates' Society has formulated a method whereby it can most effectively put to use its capital of \$10,000 for student aid. The revolutionary idea will put to work both the capital and the interest as student-aid without diminishing the capital.

CAPITAL RELEASED

The Alumni Society has formerly invested this \$10,000 in stocks and bonds and given the interest to students in the form of two \$200 bursaries. Starting with the 1960-61 year, the capital will be taken out of the securities and will be offered, as loans, both to students entering and to students already in a degree course at Macdonald College.

UP TO \$500

Loans up to \$500, carrying an interest of 4½% per annum, will be made to students entering a degree course at Macdonald College who have an average of 75% in their High School Leaving Certificate. The loan will also be made available to recommended ap-

plicants in a degree course who have passed with an average of 65%. The interest, to be used for the bursaries, must be paid annually and the loans must be paid within five years after they have been granted. The five-year limit was set so as to make the money do as much good as possible.

Only students from Ormstown and Shawville High Schools in Quebec and advanced students already at Macdonald are eligible for the loans. This regulation was made to ensure that the Alumni, with its limited amount of money, would not have to turn down any qualified application. Ormstown and Shawville were chosen since the College has a closer connection with these two high schools.

"A BARGAIN"

"The loan is a promise to any boy or girl in Grade nine or ten that he or she can go to college if a 75% average is obtained in Grade 11," stated Dr. Dion. "We are making a bargain with the student: if he gets the 75%, we'll help him go to college. The function of the loan is to prevent students well capable of graduating with a degree from dropping out of high school in the Lower Grades."

By starting this type of loan, the Alumni also hopes that it can show to other universities, governments, and foundations, holding large sums of money for student-aid programs, a method whereby such money may serve its purpose much more effectively.

C. U. P. FOR THE F. Y. T.

Macdonald, Jan. 17 (P.C.S.) — An application for membership was sent last week to Canadian University Press. — C.U.P. is a university press service that has grown tremendously in the past years and is now providing top notch news coverage of campus happenings throughout the country as well as international events. Should the F.Y.T. be accepted it would receive daily reports that will bring it up to date with other campus papers.

WINTER CARNIVAL

The Macdonald College Winter Carnival is being held on the first weekend of February (4, 5, 6, 7th), and promises to be a fun packed party.

You students who are new at Macdonald this year, are probably wondering what the Winter Carnival is about. Well, the Carnival consists mainly of sports: — snow sculpturing, woodsman competition, figure skating, hockey, basketball and many other activities.

This year we at Macdonald are also sponsoring the O.S.L.I.A. Inter-Collegiate Curling bonspiel on Friday, February 5th.

The Winter Carnival can only be a success by having the full participation of you, the students and it is the hope of the Carnival Committee that you will make this the best Carnival yet. Let us all enjoy this weekend and have fun preparing for it, and during it.

SUPPORT
YOUR
COMMUNITY
CHEST
WEEK
JAN. 25-29

MONDAY

PENNY DRIVE

TUESDAY

VARIETY SHOW

THURSDAY

MONTE CARLO
NIGHT

FRIDAY

BENEFIT DANCE

Polio Clinic At Infirmary

Macdonald College Jan. 22 (PCS) — Next week on Wednesday, January 27, a polio clinic, sponsored by the Quebec March of Dimes, will be held in the campus infirmary from 2-4 P.M. Any of the first, second, or third shots will be given to anyone of any age. However, students under the age of twenty-one must have the signed consent of their parents, and children on the campus must be accompanied by their parents. Non-campus residents, such as residents of Ste. Annes, Baie D'Urfée, etc., who have no connection with the college, are welcome, and are invited to come for this free service.

From the Front Desk . . . and Personal Opinions

An Innovation, A Promise, A Cheer

By choosing to take its money out of "dead" stocks and bonds and to invest it in a live and much more profitable long-term security, — the future man and woman with a degree, the Macdonald Alumni Society has taken an important and intelligent step forward in a more effective way to use large sums of money, of which only the interest had formerly been used as direct student-aid.

The important concept of the loan is its promise to a young boy or girl that he or she can go through life backed up by a college degree. This promise makes it clear that the student does not have to be the best, an ideal which ninety-nine percent of us never reach, but that he reach a certain attainable level. The loan is a guarantee of acceptance for work well done.

The other attractive feature of this unique concept is the fact that the low 4½% interest on the loan, paid annually, maintains the two bursaries the Alumni gives out each year. Here is the prime example of a most practical way to extend a limited sum of money over a large number of people.

The Macdonald Alumni Society is hoping that their plan will convince the trustees of similar sums of money to loosen it in this way. It is a constructive hope, built on the best foundation in the world: help to one's fellow man.

Duck Hunting

From the U of T paper, the Varsity, we get this story about one of their pilots. Quite illegal, of course, but very effective.

"It seems that the best way to hunt ducks is from a light plane. You mount a couple of heavy gauge shot guns on the wings which you can trigger off from the cabin.

Then you sneak up behind a formation of ducks and let fly, before they can look back over their shoulders.

A friend picks up the remains in a truck."

Mashed duck, anyone?

NOTE FROM M-158 ENTRANCE

"LASCIAE OGNI SPERANZA
VOI CHE ENTRATE"

Underneath, some thoughtful soul had graciously translated this into an eligible German scrawl:

"Lasset alle hoffnung draussen, die ihr hier eintretet."

Thanks to a learned post-grad, we found out that this choice piece of wisdom really meant:

"Abandon all hope, all ye who enter here". — Ovid.

Nothing Venture, Nothing Win

This is a very old motto and it is profoundly true. Nothing of value drops into our laps, without efforts, without undergoing risk. We cannot shake the tree of success and expect its fruit to fall at our feet. We must climb it, branch by branch, even at the risk of a fall, to the very top. An inventor risks all — his time, his energy, his wealth and sometimes his life — in order to perfect his ideas and give them some practical shape.

The aeroplane, before reaching its present state of perfection, has caused death or injury to thousands.

The explorer would not be an explorer if he sat at home and feared to go into the unknown places of the world. Columbus would to-day be unknown if he had turned back when his officers and men mutinied. He did not turn back, he ventured forward in spite of black looks and curses from them — and he won! What a prize! Nothing less than a new world!

In war, sometimes, things look black; there seems no hope; defeat seems certain; but it is in such desperate circumstances that great generals venture all once more in a last, bitter struggle and they often win a great success. Such a thing happened more than once in the last war. Ambition is often the motive power of such ventures and a man should not be afraid to follow his ambition.

'XMAS'

Dear Sir:

The article 'Christmas or Xmas' contained some interesting comments. For the author's information the 'X' in Xmas is used as a symbol for the cross on which Christ died. For many years 'X' has been interchangeable for 'Christ'.

BAD.

MORALITY

January 12, 1960.

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you with the hope that a few people on this campus will brighten up.

I would first like to mention the leaves for women students. It seems ridiculous to say that the students' opinion here is worth anything. We are far from self governing. The advocated leaves were within reason. Perhaps the late leaves were a little too much, but why should we Montrealers be literally forced to remain on campus for two weekends each month. Most of us love "Mac" and want to be a part of it, but there are occasions, for example — the winter when we want to go up north to ski and when we can't. Perhaps the argument is that we will study more by staying at college. This is ludicrous in view of the fact that the so called "quiet hours" are never enforced. The people governing the women's residences are so concerned with our moral status, and perhaps in their opinion degradation, that they fail to see our need for concentrated quiet for studying purposes. We certainly would do a lot more and achieve better marks if the quiet hours in the women's residences were enforced. The last exams were a sheer farce for most freshmen, mainly because of lack of study. This was for many not due to an extreme social life, but to sheer exasperation as the noise was intolerable. If we are remaining at college to study, may I ask why aren't the men students! Men should not have a leave system, however. With them as an example we see how silly our situation is. This college compared to other similar institutions is tame. The moral standards are fairly high. We all have fun, but we all realize when fun is no longer fun but sheer immorality.

I feel that if the emphasis were concentrated more on studying and enforcement of "quiet hours" rather than on the moral lives of our women students much better results would be produced.

Let's face it, one can be immoral at 3 P.M. as well as at 3 A.M.

Let us be treated as honest, moral students and assuredly we shall be as such.

There are some students who misbehave, but all through life there are people who never conform. When one hears that the girls are not allowed to use the tunnel to the Coffee Shop because of several immature people misbehaving, you realize how greatly our supposed problem is exaggerated.

For heaven's sake let us stop making mountains out of mole hills.

DISGUSTED.

P.S.—Moral standards should be taught at home not by the wardens of the women's residences.

IN THE DARK

Jan. 13, 1960.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Recently your paper carried an article re changes in methods of announcing standings in half term courses at MAC. Although this article was, apparently, not an official statement of the staff, for purposes of argument we will consider that it stated the important points in this consideration — namely that no marks for half term courses would be listed, or released on request, to any student until the end of the season.

Now sir, I believe the reason given for the adoption of this policy was that the staff wished to pass (graduate) certain students without the introduction of a situation which could be considered embarrassing, to say the least. Supporting this stand was an associated statement that some students should not be denied their degrees due to failure in an unimportant subject — to those students at least.

I feel that some suggestions would be warranted in regard to such a policy if it is, in essence, correctly stated above. First, if there are some unimportant subjects, perhaps a student should not bother, or at least not be required to take them. Second, although an exam mark may not be an exact method of testing a student's knowledge on a subject, at least it is, as a rule, a relatively good indication of same. Third, a degree must stand for something, if only to indicate that one has spent four years at college or university, I would suggest that it, in fact, represents nothing of value to the student, college, or employer.

Fourth, if the staff feels they don't wish to commit themselves at mid-term on those who fail a subject, why not place a lower limit above the pass mark, at, or below which the student would not receive his (her) exact mark, e.g. take 55 as an example for this limit, until whatever date the staff felt the student should receive this mark? Then issue all those marks not below this level at mid-term. In support of these statements, let the reader realize that to some, an examination mark acts as an incentive either to further good work, or to increased effort on the part of the student. As one realizes, an average of sixty-five or greater is required for post graduate study at Mac and it is certainly much to some student's advantage to be able to determine his (her) relative position, in this respect, from time to time.

ADVICE: "Be brave, be bold, — tell 'em ya flunked."

In summary, I don't believe most or even some students should suffer just so that a few who may be unable, for one reason or another, to achieve a pass in a subject may avoid the associated disgrace, or that the staff may avoid any embarrassment in granting degrees to students of questionable academic worth.

A. E.

220 or 110?

January 17, 1960.

Dear Sir:

A request was put up by Dr Knowles for any ideas and suggestions for further improvements that could be made in Brittain Hall. In answer, a petition was made up asking that the 220 current be changed to 110 A.C. throughout the building. Each year there is a renewed number of burned out appliances. This is an expensive nuisance to those living in the building.

Please, residents, let us each make an individual effort to support the demand in this petition. Remember: "Where there is a will, there is a way."

D. E. G.

ANONYMOUS

Letters To The Editor—

We are receiving a large number of "Letters to the Editor". The Failt-Ye is very anxious to publish your letters, and we are appreciative of your support. However, we are getting a large number of letters signed merely with "pen names". We cannot publish letters under such names unless the Editorial Staff has some record of the actual authors. In other words, if you wish to publish a letter under an assumed title, you must disclose your given name to some member of the Editorial Staff; we will keep your name in strict confidence at your request, and only your "pen name" will be used in the Failt-Ye. It is necessary that we have a record of our actual correspondents for very obvious reasons.

There are at present several letters in our office, signed by imaginary characters. If the authors of said letters wish to have them published, they should contact the Editorial Staff without delay. Otherwise, these letters will be carefully filed . . . in our waste baskets.

Editor in Chief,
FAILT-YE TIMES.

The Failt-Ye Times
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College
The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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CONTRIBUTORS: Winston Jewell, Marion Stewart, Barbara Daves, and Ann Bowers at the keyboard. — Pat Clements, writing, writing, writing; Pam McTeer for laughs; Pierre for advice? Alfred E. Newman for inspiration; plenty of people who didn't do a damn thing, and the waiters at Joe's for refreshments.

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THOUGHT: "If at first you don't succeed — suck eggs."

Clem's Pen

A Reproach

This world was made by sweat and blood,
A masterpiece — a work of love,
And now there rises from the dirt
A band
Of people
Of source unknown —
It is not revealed where their roots have grown
To all the world they've turned their backs
Their bible's that of Kerouac;
They ignore convention
Conformity
And us
Church peoples now have raised a fuss.
They have their right — they've strived so long,
To tell the world of God — religion
And so this order scoffs at it,
Live sex,
Unclean
And dwell in filth,
Such crop our God would never tilth.
The sin does not lie in their misdeeds,
Their ignorance, their lack of creeds,
But in the thrusting in
Of youth
To
Their sordid cult:
This to our God is an insult.
Their punishment will come from high
When, in pain they sickly cry —
"God help me—"
He can't
He won't,
For
They have voluntarily broken faith —
Help for them does not await.

Gone With the Wind

Man, like I'll perambulate
Home, so I can strangulate
My ugly, bitching common-law wife.
My hands I will manipulate
And round her neck constrictulate
And shut off one more useless, cloddish life.
Now my heart reticulate
As here I sit and speculate
Of days to come and now gone wanton strife.
My friends I now can heckulate
As I just sit and membrate,
And sharpen up another edgeless knife . . .

"SAM" or "KIDNEY TROUBLE?"

Grimly our hero dismounted from his sweating, foam-flecked nag and strode into the Purple Cow saloon. The usual motley crew was there, drinking themselves into a stupor named Alex. Our hero, who's Christian name was Percy, was called Sam because Percy was no name for the fastest gunslinger west of the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe. Sam and Alex shook hands and settled down to drink when Sam saw Dollie O'Dooley, beautiful young daughter of the unfrocked Canon Dooley. She was bringing home the bacon, not to mention the flour, by pretending to be an immodest young dancer while her father primed cannons. Sam's heart sang when he saw her, which was too bad because it was a cracked baritone. Dolly lifted her voice by its bootstraps to sing a mournful old ballad about Carter's Little Liver pills. After she finished, wild applause broke out and was squelched by a bullet in the tonsils. Sam

End of Class Issues?

Macdonald, Jan 14. (P.C.S.). — According to Pierre Séguin, the regular F.Y.T. managing editor, there won't be any class issues next year. — Reasons for the termination of this system are: 1. Lack of uniformity in composition and layout, 2. Impossibility of putting through regular-by scheduled columns as set up by the permanent staff, 3. Since the F.Y.T. is now sent to many campus across the country a guarantee of a strong publication is imperative to uphold our prestige.

This does not mean however, that the F.Y.T. class competition is over. — A new system of individual class credit for material is now considered. There is also the possibility that class representatives to the F.Y.T. would be appointed in the Fall.

CLASS EDITOR
AT WORK?



We'd like to admit right here and now that the main reason we run advertisements like this is to get you, dear reader, to drink Coca-Cola to the virtual exclusion of all other beverages. The sooner you start going along with us, the sooner we'll both begin to get more out of life.



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sided over to the beautiful young maiden and in his best western drawl told her of his love for Carter's Little Liver pills. Together they broke into a duet, thus making a foursome and sat down to play bridge. They opened in hearts and were defeated in spades. Dolly looked admiringly at her hand, which had five fingers, and Sam looked bashfully at the floor, which had pine boards. But he was a true hero and true heroes have no business falling in love with pine floors; it distracts them from shooting people. With a smile fixed below his nose, he rose from his seat and rode into the sunset leaving a trail of horseshoes behind him.

PAMELA McTEER.

ARCHERY NOTICE

An interclass archery tournament will be held for girls Feb. 9 from 8:00 to 9:00 P.M. and Friday, Feb. 17, 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. To be eligible to complete in the tournament each girl must come out to at least one practise on any Tuesday from 8:00 to 9:00; or any Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. Archery experience is not necessary and points can be made by just entering.

Enter, and make those points for your class.



CLASSIFIED

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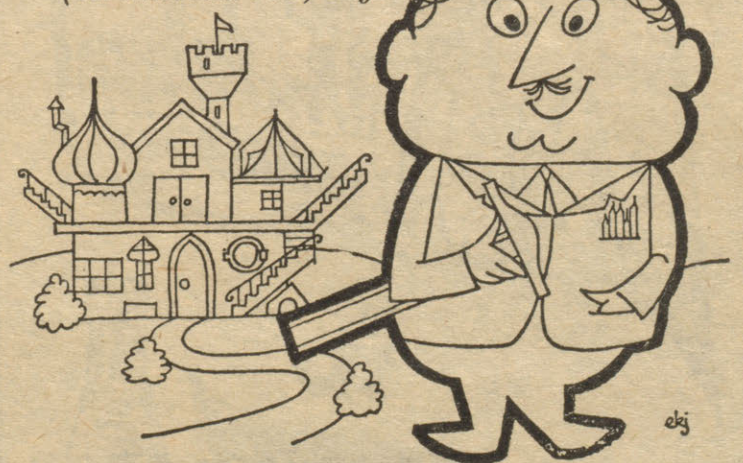
Room, in newly built apartment in residential district. Preferably two girls. Apt. 42, 6 Maple Ave. Tel. 8135.

For the most rapid efficient publicity among the College Staff and students, let the Failt-Ye Times handle your ads. Box 334, Macdonald College.

Happy? Sad! To the point of tears? Please don't cry now, — this paper isn't sanforized!

Alf Bilt

(Architecture 53) says:



My blue-print for
success is a planned savings
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	Mac. 15	R.M.C. 1
BASKETBALL:	Mac. 31	Bishop 61
	Mac. 38	Loyola 44

The manager promises a very, very good match against U. of M. on Jan. 21 at Montreal.

LIT AND DEB TID BITS

This term, Wednesday nights bring Interclass Debates. Last year a keenly contested competition was climaxed with the Seniors winning from the Juniors.

The first round, scheduled to begin on Wed. 27th Jan., has Seniors vs. Teachers I
Sophs vs. Dips and Handicrafts
Teachers II vs. Juniors
Teachers III vs. Frosh
Bye — Post Grads.

The Montreal Orchestral Society gave a well received concert here in February last year, and will again give one in our Assembly Hall on February 15th. The orchestra has been gracious enough to provide entertainment to our clan without any monetary gain, our appreciation could be shown by an enthusiastic audience.

SKI TRIP

A ski trip by bus will take place this Sunday, January 24, to Mont Plante. The price per person is \$2.25 for the bus transportation, and \$2.50 for the ski-tows. Anyone is invited to come. The bus will leave from the Main Building at 7:00 A.M. and will return at 6:30 P.M.

For further information, contact Jack Ferguson or George Davies, Brittain Hall.

NOTICE

Buildings and Grounds has notified the Student's Council that, due to overloaded circuits, students in Brittain Hall will not be permitted to operate their cyclotrons earlier than midnight.

Clan Macdonald '60

I wish to take this opportunity to announce that the Clan Macdonald '60 is on sale from your class Clan Representatives.

The Clan Macdonald, is Mac's Annual publication, containing colorful pictures of countless events from Registration Day until exams in April.

The Clan Macdonald, is the medium through which your friends and relatives can see campus life at Mac. It is a valuable reference to

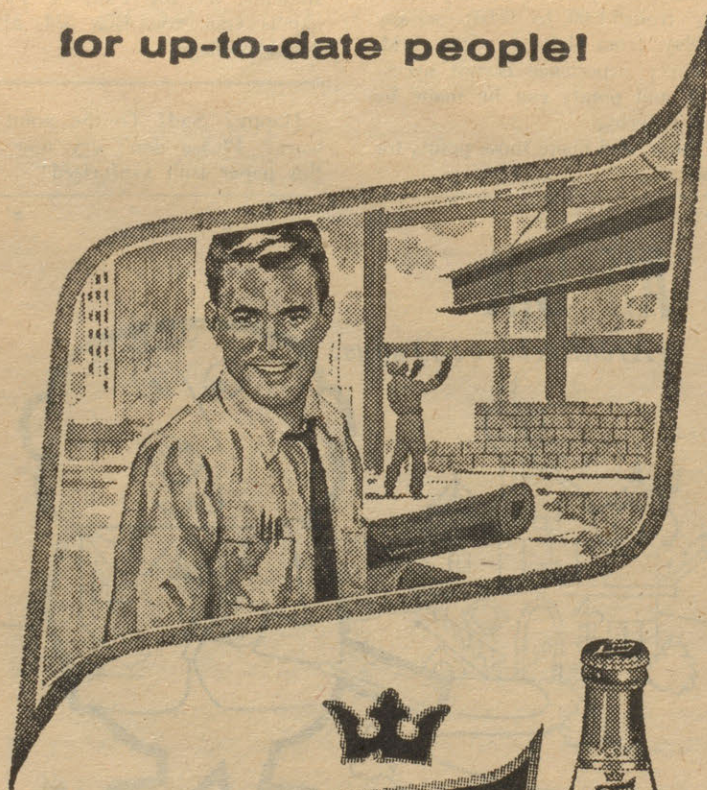
a year of college life.

This year the Clan has undergone a complete change. This includes a new cover, larger volume, more pictures and writeups, and many more changes too numerous to mention here. The price of the Clan is \$3.00. You cannot afford NOT to buy a Clan Macdonald. Order now.

Graeme Linkletter,
Editor-in-Chief,
Clan Macdonald '60.

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YOU DON'T SAY . . .

By "Hearings"

ED. — This column has been discontinued and "Hearings" has been kicked out of the staff for being too deafly moral. A more colorful resemblance will commence next week under the heading of "MUD".

DRAMA CLUB

On January 29th and 30th the MacDonald College Drama Club will present the play, "Heaven on Earth," by Philip Johnson, at the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, to be held at Bishop's University.

The play, first produced in 1932, is a criticism of D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterly's Lover," and will be directed by John Burnside.

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GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

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and 9:15

Sun. to Tues., Jan. 24, 25, 26

TEN SECONDS
TO HELL

JEFF CHANDLER
JACK PALANCE

CARRY ON,
ADMIRAL

DAVID TOMLINSON
PEGGY CUMMINS

Wed. to Sat., Jan. 27, 28, 29 30

THE F. B. I. STORY

(Technicolor)

JAMES STEWART
VERA MILES

Feature Twice Nightly at 6:30
and 9:15

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